



BUTCH GIVEN and Peter Bolton, the demon painters, apply the finishing touches to the new ceiling outside the men's washroom in the town hall. The boys were employed on a part-time basis to assist on this LIP project. Much of the work done up to this point has been underground, the building of a furnace room and the fire-proofing of the back portion of the building. Village residents will soon see some changes as the renovation moves ahead on the main hall and exterior.



"STRAW BOSS" Murray McLaren prepares panelling for the new washrooms in the town hall. He is assisted by Murray Haig (not available for photo) who did the excellent job of drafting for the project. The two men have undertaken the town hall renovation and beautification. Trustee Pat Smith is responsible for the overall administration of this undertaking.

## Will Koreans see Christ in Canadians?

At the Rockwood United Church Women's meeting Mrs. Florence Trousdale gave an interesting insight into the writer of the Book of Matthew. It is felt that an unknown person who knew Matthew may have written this book of the Bible; he was likely a converted Jew who was convinced of the need for his fellow Hebrews to read of the fulfillment of the prophecies in the Old Testament in the life of Jesus Christ. He meant the book primarily as a missionary outreach to Israel.

Mrs. Verna Root and Mrs. Alvena McDougal read some portions from the earlier chapters of Matthew to illustrate the prophetic birth of Jesus and the emphasis on the Isaia prophecy of teaching the Gentiles. Mrs. Verna Patterson and Mrs. Syste Dryber read from the scriptures to show that Jesus had unusual gifts, consoling men in words that are still relevant today.

Mrs. Nan Little completed the review with readings from Jesus telling of his return to earth. Mrs. Trousdale noted that Matthew was convinced of the Divine pattern behind the historical facts in Jesus' life. "It is supposed he wrote around the year 85 AD, and the value of this Gospel is enormous as a Christian document," she said.

During the business period it was noted that the annual Presbyterial will be held in Kitchener; those who wish to attend are to contact Miss Gladys Haun.

Mission study  
In the United Church's Missions study for this year are five lives of Christians who are working in several countries, each trying to make a relevant impact upon that society. Mrs. Dryber chose the life of Stephen Moon of Korea.

Mr. Moon was graduated from Korean and Japanese Mission schools before the Korean War. After the war he came to the United States and became interested in the Black Power movement, and their attempts to revolution-

ize the system. During the 1960's he was interested in life in the Communes, and when he returned to Korea he began to work toward a commune-type of home. He hopes to use the example of the Christian living found within this house, to interest the non-Christians sufficiently that they will want to become a part of the group.

Several clippings from the recent newspapers were discussed as they had a bearing on the life of Koreans. Mrs. Dryber gave a brief background of the War there and the separation of Korea into north and south sections, with a No-Man's Land in between. At first the South was a democracy and the north a Communist state; but lately the south has also become a one-

man state.  
Tunnel  
The communist North has made a tunnel under the neutral zone in order to transport troops into the south, and has sent spies into every area. Thus the South is in "a state of emergency", and the police have great powers to enter and search every building or organization. Mr. Moon has had his church service investigated, as has every church's mission stations and schools. Some churches have encouraged the students to rebel against the present system, and the ministers have been jailed.

The women also discussed the recent mention of Korea in regard to the sale of the Candu reactor to South Korea, and the current debate in parliament as to the safety of the arrangements. This summer on a student exchange some Korean students will be visiting Canada. They will be watching Christians on this continent; will they see Christ in Canadians?



SANDI HUGHES, District Commissioner of Scarborough, visits with Charlie and June Barnes, two of the many residents who stopped in for the Pancake Breakfast at Eden Mills community hall.

Free Press

Rockwood and District

## Rockwood man on Marketing Board

Agriculture and Food Minister William Newman announced the appointment of Mrs. Alfred Fox, of R. R. 1, Canfield, as a member of the Ontario Cream Producers' Marketing Board.

He also announced the re-appointment of eight other board members: Kenneth Brownless, of R. R. 1, McDonald's Corners, Albert Vader, of Coo Hill, Gordon Risebrough, of R. R. 1,

Uxbridge; Murray Smeltzer, of R. R. 3, Rockwood; Douglas Fraser, of R. R. 2, Blyth; Howard Wilson, of R. R. 3,

Owen Sound; Donald McComb, of R. R. 3, Lucan, and Leo Savage, of R. R. 1, Corbeil.

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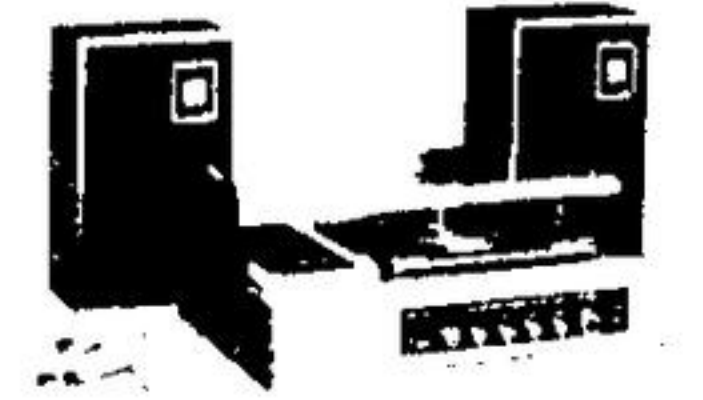
## Trip to show

Romeo and Juliet anyone? The Lionettes are sponsoring a bus trip to the St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto, to see Romeo and Juliet directed by Leon Major. The bus will leave Rockwood Centennial Public School at 7 P. M., Feb. 16. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Marjorie Saunders for further details at 856-9517.

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## Eramosa choir tops

Eramosa Youth Choir took first place in three sections of the mixed choirs event at the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto last Saturday.

This was the 33rd Annual Kiwanis Music Festival. The Eramosa Choir has been competing for seven years at the festivals under the talented leadership of Mrs. Roberta Hoy of Guelph.

The choir will perform in Scotland, England and Wales this summer.

## Rockwood bowling

Standings  
Unpredictables 87, Country Men 83, Carneys 83, Jr. Farmers 76, Norions 75, Four Corners 72, Pin Pals 71, Raggedy Pants 71, Optimists 70, Kay's Feeds 69, Mustangs 62, Guelphites 61.

Men Over 600, John Gordon 647, Ted Jestin 645, Bob Lilley 639.  
Women Over 500, Helen Elliot 670, Nellie Stokman 567, Marg McKersie 561, Eva Bosch 555, Brenda Ferguson 552, Ivy Ritchie 544, Gwen Gordon 535, Viv Nightingale 533, Corrie Kuiper 508, Helen Klaver 506, Gerda Birkholz 505, Ruth Kurksbury 502.

Kay's Feeds 5, Paul Easton 178, 237, 188 (583), Ken Luah 173, 193, 188 (534); Four Corners 2, Nellie Stokman 187, 171, 209 (587), Marg McKersie 196, 190, 196 (561).

Optimists 5, Ted Jestin 199, 196, 250 (645), Sam Nyholt 155, 196, 195 (548); Guelphites 2, Sam Lawler 213, 170, 185 (568), Jim Cerniuk 245, 162, 141 (548).

Pin Pals 5, John Dales 230, 124, 206 (560), Paul Holman 224, 123, 188 (535); Carneys 2, Bob Lilley 217, 213, 209 (639), Danny Renaud 195, 215, 175 (583).

Unpredictables 4, Eugene Ferguson 188, 233, 192 (591), Georgina Ferguson 208, 130, 125 (473); Countrymen 3, Eva Bosch 181, 201, 173 (555), Jan Loof 187, 178, 201 (546).

Norions 4, John Gordon 237, 194, 216 (647), Ivy Ritchie 159, 221, 187 (544); Raggedy Pants 3, Helen Elliot 209, 210, 151 (570), Brenda Ferguson 210, 120, 222 (552).

Mustangs 7, Dave Cleland 164, 201, 227 (592), Doug Carney 115, 170, 212 (497); Jr. Farmers 0, Bill Atkinson 137, 223, 169 (549), Glen Gray 202, 179, 163 (544).

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